

# Erindalian

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## STATUS QUO ON BUS FEE

**Matt Shakespeare**

After some reordering of the business to be discussed at the meeting (I take it there was some significance for E.C.C. politics in these moves) the report of the Executive Committee was heard. When the first of the recommendations — "That, relative to the Transportation and Parking Committee Report, there be a \$30.00 parking fee and a \$30.00 bus fee. In addition that single ride bus tickets (25c) and a daily parking fee (50c) be made available." — was presented for discussion, the trouble began. A large number of the members of the E.C.C. jumped on the Bandwagon such that anybody's and everybody's views on the Executive Committee's recommendation, relative to the Transportation and Parking Commission's report were heard. As some upset members point out, the T. & P.'s report seemed to have been ignored but (after some digging) it was found that this was not the case.

Half the members speaking were at cross-purposes: amendments galore were made, discussed and then

discarded. The Executive Committee recommended fees of \$30.00 and \$30.00 The T. & P. recommended (in order of their preference) \$60-\$30, \$45-\$45 and \$30-\$60 (this last one is \$30 parking and \$60 bus.)

None of these suggestions were adopted. For one thing total revenue brought in only had to be \$60 not \$90, because subsidisation had been increased. Then someone recommended a \$40-\$20 split.

Arguments ran the gamut — ecology, parking lots, preference of buses to cars., added cost to the poor people running cars, attracting students to Erindale, etc., etc., ad nauseum. It was going to be rough to vote on any of these recommendations.

Finally, somebody said that it wasn't up to Erindale to decide on this matter. We are tied with downtown and they with Scarborough through parking arrangements and bus service. Therefore, isn't it the business of the whole university to decide what the policy should be? Everybody could be seen breathing sighs of relief. So. A motion was

passed that the matter of buses and parking be presented to the Governing Council of U. of T. as it is their business.

This of course means that any charges or increases in charges have been put off indefinitely. Bus service will still be free and parking only \$30.

The rest of the recommendations of the Executive were carried, although there were more rearrangements, deletions and amendments — enough to foul up anybody that isn't real into all the politics of the college.

Paul Moran's presentation of a new constitution was met with a bit of snag. Some people were quite taken aback. The next meeting (Feb. 19th - 4:00 p.m.) is really important.

**A note:** It was pointed out that university enrolment increase in all Ontario Universities was only approximately 1000. Of these people about 400 came to Erindale. That's about 25 percent !! We must be doing something right.

## THE STATE OF DIS-UNION

**A. Brody**

**The Students**

Administrative Council meet Wednesday Night, January 17, at St. Michael's College and for a good while appeared to be able to conduct a calm and complete General Meeting unlike the one a week earlier which was aborted early when members of the Canadian Liberation Movement disrupted the meeting, resulting in a scuffle before everyone left.

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, was present last night as well, but were temporarily appeased when the Fee Boycott was moved close to the top of the agenda. The council then proceeded in usual fashion through announcements, and Question Period. In both those first two items, members of the CLM asked various questions and acted satisfied with the responses.

Several SAC reps were very glad to see the CLM allow the meeting to continue this way. Then came the Fees Boycott debate and for a while, it too was being conducted in an orderly fashion. There was a considerable amount of apologizing by SAC reps concerning their failure to approach the student body on the complex issue of the Fees Boycott and OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) — demands of the Provincial Government.

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee made a motion that the students' Administrative Council wholeheartedly supported the Fees Boycott until the \$100 student surcharge is recinded. Noticeably absent from the motion was a call for SAC endorsement of the SSSC Trust fund. The debate became strong though order persisted, with each person getting an opportunity to speak to the motion. The meeting however broke down into a shouting match when council voted **against** the SSSC motion. When the shouting soon subsided, Paul Moran of Erindale stood to read an open letter written by various students from the Students Administrative Government of Erindale and soon to be submitted for SAGE ratification. The letter called for a condemnation of

SAC in its failure to fully support the fees strike, reducing the boycott from an active protest towards negotiation to that of a symbolic gesture. The letter accuses SAC of withholding useful and promised information from the students on facts concerning OSAP, penalties, and the state of negotiations. Many SAC reps concurred with the letter; two from Erindale signed it, and the Stop the Students' Surcharge Committee appeared happy to hear members of Students Councils objecting to SAC's conduct on the fees Boycott. Following Moran's letter, the meeting again dissolved into a yelling war as members of the SSSC started shouting for SAC president Eric Miglin's resignation. As several SAC reps rose to enter the contest, they too were ordered by the SSSC to resign. When the attacks became especially bitter, one rep from St. Michael's College, in frustration offered her resignation from SAC. During one of the occasional lulls, council decided to table her resignation until the next meeting to give her time to reconsider.

During the debate, SAC did vote in favor of demanding from the administration a total abolition of the \$15,000 late-pay penalty which comes in effect on Feb. 1

An anti-Canadian Liberation Movement was defeated on a tie vote. Those two votes were victories of different magnitudes for the CLM, but they became more interested in calling for Eric Miglin's resignation.

Eventually, SAC attempted to continue with its agenda and proceed with the next item of business, namely the GRANTS Policy, a totally separate issue. Angered that SAC was no longer dealing with the Fees Strike, the Stop the Students' Surcharge Committee became determined to halt the general council meeting with a revived shouting war, all in the form of personal attacks on mostly Eric Miglin, vice president John Helliwell and Innis-rep Michael Edwards, a member of the Young

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# WHITE SUPREMACY AND BLACK INFERIORITY

By Israel Khan

The promulgation of the Black man's so-called inferiority has taken up alarming momentum. In Canada, the Western Guard, a white fascist, racist organization, is preaching "white supremacy" and "black inferiority". This is nothing new to us.

Ever since the White man came in contact with us he has been saying that his "race", the Caucasian, is superior to the "black race".

But exactly what does he mean when he says superior and most of all, exactly what does he mean when he says race?

Any division of mankind according to physique, can have but a nominal value as differences in physique are caused by climatic condition and are thus subject to change by them. Science has agreed that all the so-called races come from a single source. Pigment in humanity becomes lighter in the temperate zones while unpigmented humanity becomes darkest in the tropics. One summer's exposure of a White Canadian in the tropics makes him darker than many North American Indians.

Anthropologists have never been able to classify human varieties, and any division of mankind, whether by colour of skin, hair or facial contour is purely nominal. Also, the classifications of mankind by intellect is totally impossible.

Nevertheless, many people, white racists, bigots, ignorant and misinformed whites and even stupid Black asses, always ask: "Will the 'Black race' ever attain the intellectual standard of the 'White man'?"

Intellect, whether of a White man or a Black man is elastic in quality. That is, given the proper environment, all mankind can develop a very high intellectual standard. It is a historical fact that for 400 years the Black man has been savagely kept down and made to do all the menial and laborious work for the white man, while he, the White man, pursued intellectual goals. Yet some people have the audacity to ask the ludicrous question "Can intellectual standard of Whites"? The appearance of "civilization" and its evolution among certain white peoples and within a certain geographical latitude is only the effect of circumstance.

Nevertheless, one can rest assured that one shall still hear the classical arguments advanced for Black 'inferiority'. The White

racists continue to say that the White, Red and Yellow races have, or have had, civilization as their own, while the Black had none.

They even go so far as to say that everything that we have accomplished is what they have driven us to do, and that indigenous to a continent of the greatest natural resources, we have all these ages produced absolutely nothing of worth. They usually top this sort of argument by saying that Blacks have never produced a Julius Caesar a Shakespeare, a Montezuma, a Buddha or even a Confucius. Some still add on that God Almighty made Blacks to serve Whites; he placed an everlasting curse on all the sons of Ham and the Black man shall forever serve the Whites.

But the Black race, like the Aztec, was civilized when the dominant branches of the caucasian variety were savages.

Herodotus, the Father of History, an eye-witness distinctly mentions the black skins, and woolly hair of the Egyptians of his day. In book 11, Chapter 104 of his history, he says "I believe the Colchians are a colony of Egyptians, because like them they have black skin and woolly hair". Aristotle in his "physiognomy", Chapter VI distinctly mentions the Ethiopians as having woolly hair and the Egyptians as being black-skinned. Count M.C. de Volney, author of "The Ruins of Empire", says "The ancient Egyptians were real Negroes of the same species as the other present natives of Africa". A glance at the Sphinx or at any of the ancient Egyptians statues in the British Museum will convince the doubting Thomas".

Be that as it may, the White racists point to the achievements of the White race in an effort to justify "White Supremacy". This trend is evident in the statements of the Western Guard. They itemize: the railroads, the busy cities, the wireless telegraph, the radio, the ships of the air and so on. They even go so far as to say that the White man has done everything from weighing the atom to landing on the moon. Has the Black man anything to compare? Has he anything to boast of?

It is a historical fact that "Benjamin Banneker, a Black astronomer, made the first clock in America in 1745; Blacks were the first artists, Beethoven, the world's great musician was Black' the most ancient lineage in the world is that of

the Ethiopian royal family; Moses was a Black man, Imhotep of Ancient Egypt was the real father of medicine, nearly all of the ancient gods of the Old and New Worlds were black and had woolly hair; the Bible originated in Ancient Egypt, where the population, according to Herodotus and Aristotle was Black; that it was Blacks (Ethiopians) who gave the world the first idea of right and wrong and thus laid the basis of religion; and of all true culture and civilization-As a matter of fact the white man's civilization is only a continuation of that which was passed on to him by the black man, who has simply retrogressed.

Civilizations are meteoric,

bursting out of obscurity only to plunge back again. Macedonia, for example! We have seen the decline of Aztec and Inca civilizations. Today we are witnessing the degenerations of the White Man's so-called civilization.

Their 'civilization' shall be somewhat short in time as it is only nineteen hundred years ago that England was inhabited by savages, who stained themselves with woad, offered human sacrifices and even practiced cannibalism. Nineteen hundred years ago we had a highly sophisticated civilization — today we are slowly but surely heading back to it — this time with an indelible lesson — "We shall be prepared for the enslavers who, by deceit and treachery,

have taken away from us all that they have"

THE WHITE MAN MUST REMEMBER, what Volney (white) says "to the race of Negroes . . . the object of our extreme contempt . . . we owe our arts, sciences and even the very use of speech".

We, the Black Race are not seeking revenge, but if the White Man shall continue to regard his racism and savagery against us as his prerogatives, then we shall regard revenge as justice.

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course departments are free to decide against participating in the programme at all, if they feel that no significant academic benefits will be derived in their disciplines from work undertaken away from Toronto.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
Your Editorial of Jan. 16, 1973, states that the SSSC "fails to mention the small, little, trivial, inconsequential items concerning the trust fund." I hope you didn't get so carried away that you forgot those were your words.

From some of the questions you raise about the trust fund, I can only assume that you haven't even read a copy of the contract between the U. of T. Stop the Student Surcharge Cttee., and the Guaranty Trust Co. Before a student makes a deposit into the trust fund, a member of the SSSC goes over the contract with him, point by

point, explaining all of the details. As to interest derived from the fund, this is first applied to Guaranty Trust charges as per paragraph 5 of the contract. Any amount left will be utilized to help cover the cost of the campaign. You should know that brochures, leaflets, and rented trailers don't grow on trees. Your crude insinuations that the C.L.M. is backing the S.S.S.C. to make a profit are totally unfounded. Considering the overall such cheap tricks to discredit the S.S.S.C. and their trust fund will not work.

Roman S. Olszewski  
Erindale member S.S.S.C.

Dear Editor,  
It's about those female nudes on the 2nd floor of the Preliminary building!! I assume they are being displayed for the benefit of the Psychology Department, in order to determine what went wrong or right, (depending on your toilet training), with the artist.

Well, 'all things being equal', (which doesn't work in economics either) I certainly expect that the next series will represent male nudes. There may be a scarcity of the exotic and grotesque variety, so the

ordinary run of the mill male nude will do. For those in charge of pictures hanging on the 2nd floor may I suggest a life size reproduction of Bert Reynolds as depicted in the center-fold of Cosmopolitan; and for the sake of Art perhaps Michael Angelo's 'David' could be presented in a variety of views. Space permitting, how about a 6 ft. reproduction of Rudolph Nureyev in tights, if he won't do a Bert Reynolds.

Looking forward to your next display!!

Alice Kolisnyk

### CORRECTION

In the January 16 Issue of the Erindalian an editorial by Peter Smith erroneously stated that the interest from the SSSC special fees trust fund would be paid to the Canadian Liberation Movement.

In fact, the interest on the amount would be paid first to the Guaranty Trust Company for their service charges for administering the Trust. Any remaining money will be paid to the SSSC, for use in covering the cost of organizing the fees strike.

THIS IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING BY THE GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY.

While the CLM took the initiative in originally organizing the SSSC, the two have no legal connection, and only students who have deposited their fees in the SSSC fees strike trust account are members of the committee and only these members may vote in committee matters.

We offer our apologies to any one who may have been misled or embarrassed by our error.

Editor and Publisher of the Erindalian.



photo: I. Pelech

## EDITORIAL

The information which we had at our disposal last week was the basis of our editorial on the fee strike. Mr. Havers of the SSSC has pointed out an error in our facts and we are willing to correct the error.

Any establishment of concrete ties between the CLM and SSSC is nigh impossible. There is an overlap in the membership of the CLM and the strike fund committee. There is an overlap in interests. Note the photo of a poster above this article.

We still maintain that full information is not being presented. Our attempts to ascertain the size of the SSSC were thwarted. No one wished to give out the number of participating students in the fund. When Mr. R. S. Olszewski was asked the reason for the apparent

secrecy, he would not give a viable reason.

Guaranty Trust was approached by Eric Miglin in his quest to find the number of students participating in the fund. The fund was described as "small" and "relatively insignificant".

Unconfirmed sources number the participants between 30 and 40.

We still maintain that the SSSC Canadian Liberation Movement is a fraction causing unwelcomed dissension and confusion.

The "cheap tricks" label used by Mr. R. Olszewski can well be applied to the SSSC, CLM who have resorted to physical intimidation (witness the now historical SAC meeting of two weeks ago) and the labelling of students not wishing to participate in the strike as

"scabs".

We would welcome answers to the following questions that might clarify some dubious points on the matter of the SSSC. Indeed, the answers might even encourage students to participate in the fund:

1) What is the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee procedure for replacing the present executive?

2) Do all the individual members of the SSSC fund know who is in the fund? Is there any method for an individual to contact all of the others in the fund?

3) Will the executive of the SSSC reveal their expenditures as to expenses in their campaign?

4) Will the CLM reveal the extent of the SSSC in an itemized manner?

Dear Editor,

I'd like to offer Erindale students a brief report on the status of the fees boycott action that SAC and SAGE have both been sponsoring.

As of this writing, Friday Jan. 19, over 6500 students at the University of Toronto have yet to pay their fees — significantly more than at this time last year. Although there are some students paying each day — students who are obviously not participating — we feel that the bulk of the 6500 can be assumed to be participating in the fees withholding action. This indicates that, in terms of participation, the fees boycott is proving to be quite a considerable success.

Two particular areas of misunderstanding, however, appear to have arisen.

First, University policy on late payments of fees. The University will not assess any late penalty until at least the beginning of February. This unofficial policy has been very firmly stated to us by Dr. Evans'

office. However, the public statements of the University are that there is no change in the penalty date of January 15. The effectiveness of our action is strengthened and improved if the University's public stance does not change.

The second area of the confusion concerns trust funds. SAC has not established and does not endorse any trust fund. The possibility was discussed but we saw no particular benefit in a trust fund. The one trust fund of which we are aware is the one established by the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee (SSSC). There has already been discussion of this trust fund in the Erindalian and its dangers have been outlined in the paper. I would recommend extreme caution if you are considering depositing fees in the trust fund, and suggest you call SAC (928-4911) or SAGE (828-5249) before you sign any cheques.

We are optimistic that the boycott will be an effective way of applying pressure to

the government to change its course. The number of participating students is encouraging and the rather cautious stance of the Government during the past month gives us confidence that they are paying attention and can be influenced. When the final report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education ("Wright Report") is released within the next few weeks, we will know better. At that time, we are planning a moratorium study day to give it the attention it deserves. In the meantime, follow the Varsity and the Erindalian for their reports on both situations.

John Helliwell  
SAC Vice President

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**NEWS EDITORS NOTE:**

Here is a letter presented by S.A.G.E. to S.A.C. by Paul Moran relating to the fees strike —

Students' Administrative Council:

Dear members,

As our member of O.F.S. S.A.C. has failed to meet its responsibilities of leadership. For a group that so strongly pushed for a firm yes vote on the OFS Referendum in October, your actions and in some cases inactions since makes one wonder at the motives for the initial stand.

Our first complaint stems from the fact that SAC did not actively support the demonstration on Queens' Park. SAC we believe, was bound to support the march. By their nonaction they destroyed its effectiveness and demoralized many students and thus hurt the struggle against the cutbacks.

The real problem has been what we feel is the lack of leadership in the fees strike. As was pointed out before, although SAC has voted in support of the fees strike, the spirit of the action has been ignored and in effect damaged. SAC has shown a lack of faith in the students by not acting in unity and strength on the referendum to back up the students' demands.

SAC, in its effort to hold a symbolic strike, have hurt any effective strike.

The letter that was sent to the undergraduate students was as lukewarm a letter of support to make its effect negligible: with statements as strong as:

"Along with most of the other student councils in Ontario, we are asking you to hold back your fees until the end of January. At that time SAC will re-evaluate the withholding action and, of course, you can re-evaluate it then, or at any time, and simply pay your fees when you want to."

Further on, the letter continues:

"Early in the new year, we'll present more complete information on the withholding and on the Government's action than we have space for here. Your

fees aren't due until the 15th of January anyway. If you're not sure now, at least wait til you're back in January before you pay."

Where is that information? A pamphlet from OFS on the fees strike, from our sources of information, arrived at the SAC office on Thursday January 11th and as of Tuesday 16th still were not distributed, a day after this January 15.

Where was the other information? No additional information appeared from SAC in the Varsity. No information was sent to our local council for distribution. The extension of the late fees payment was clouded by such words as "probably".

The publication in the Varsity (Fri. Jan. 12th) spoke of a "January fees boycott", while the referendum voted for a withholding of fees. The policy of re-evaluating the strike at the end of January, the lack of leadership in directing a meaningful strike, the division of the campus over SAC's role or nonrole in the strike, the demoralization of those who wanted an effective strike, the late newsletters, the letter to students that is a masterpiece in communicating non-support, and the lack of faith in the students, forces us to write this letter of condemnation of the SAC and its role in destroying the fees strike.

We either are forced to move censure in SAC for its lack of faith in the students.

We call on the SAC to fully commit itself to building the struggle against the cutbacks in education and demand it call for a meeting of all concerned students to work out future strategy.

Some ideas that have been suggested to us are: (1) a one day moratorium on classes, (2) a petition campaign, (3) a large meeting to hear speakers from all sides.

Yours truly,

Arnold Brody, J. Paul Moran, Andrroula Haalboom, Steve Nickelson, Heather Nicol, Rick Zurawscho.

**ABOUT CAMPUS**

Tickets for Medieval Night, Erindale's semi-formal dinner dance, are now on sale in the SAGE office. The dance is at Hart House on Sat. Feb. 3rd. Tickets are \$6.50 each.

Tues. Jan. 23: The E.C.C. Executive Committee will meet in Room 264 at 11:00 a.m.

Tues. Jan. 23: The College Events Committee presents a horn recital at 12:10 p.m. in Room 292. The program of Strauss and Hindemith will be performed by soloist Marcus Hennigar and accompanist Philip Thomson.

Tues. Jan. 23: "Portrait of Jason," a film in connection with Sociology courses, will

be shown at 2:00 p.m. in Room 2950. Guests are welcome.

Wed. Jan. 24: Professor G.F.D. Duff, Chairman of the U. of T. Math Dept., will lecture on "Oceanic Tides as a Source of Energy" at 12:00 in Room 245.

Wed. Jan. 24: A meeting of the Sociology Student Union will take place in Room 1153 at 2:00 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 24: An Environmental Studies Group discussion will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Room 1096.

Wed. Jan. 24: An important Ski Club meeting will be held from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m. in Room 245. Full attendance is requested.

Thurs. Jan. 25: Dr. M. Berrill of Trent University will speak on the topic "The behavioral ecology of newly hatched crayfish and lobsters (family Nephrosidea)". at 4:00 p.m. in Room 2056.

Thurs. Jan. 25: Beginning today and continuing until Sat. Feb. 3, Hart House Theatre presents "Hamlet". Admission is \$2.50, \$1.25 students.

Fri. Jan. 26: The Ski Club is sponsoring a pub at Colman House from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. Music and dancing, lots of beer.

Fri. Jan. 26: The film "Throne of Blood" will be shown in connection with English courses at 2:00 p.m. in Room 287.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN EUROPE**

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summers jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students and for Germany, Scandinavia England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available) construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However students should keep in mind

that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the

student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 347 3, F1 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



**MEDIEVAL NIGHT — A SEMI FORMAL DINNER-DANCE ON FEB. 3RD 1973 WILL BE HELD AT HART HOUSE IN THE GREAT HALL AT 7:00 \$6.50 per person**

**TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE IN THE S.A.G.E. OFFICE & IN FRONT OF THE CAFETERIA**

**FINANCIAL AID**

**January 31st is the last day for OSAP applications.**

**Applications submitted between October 1st and January 31st will be based on half the assessed need for the full academic year.**

**Application Forms: Registrar's Office (216)  
Student Aid Office (219A)**



# THE MOVIES

by James Fullard

## THE ROXY

Films and fun at Greenwood and Danforth . . . The 99c movie lives . . .

Make the lettering nice and big . . . real flashy neat stuff you know . . . real keen . . .

It is at this bleak time of the year when most students are finding their financial outlook on life anything but rosy, that the movies seem to be almost a luxury and certainly beyond the means of the masses. Not so, my wretched brethern, the mighty movie marches on. On a bleak corner in a

dubious region of Toronto infested with maryhoona-addicts, there sits

## THE ROXY

where for only 99c . . . that's right folks, not even one thin dollah, you can be treated to celluloid on a platter. All the biggies are here at one time or another. Ever wanted to see Orson Welles' immortal *Citizen Kane*? Well you're too late 'cause I just saw it last week. Anyway, the Roxy theater is probably the best answer to the movie addict's woes when there's no coinage in the pot.

Working on the premise that if you show very popular films one night only you'll never worry about getting a crowd, the Roxy never worries about getting a crowd.

It's a moderate theater that has definitely seen better days, but it's not what it looks like that makes this place as nice as it is. It's the ease of life that it spawns. No idiot in a banana suit telling you to stand in a line like a pre-schooler, no high-class posters, in fact no outside lights to speak of at all. The Roxy's a place to see good

films at a reasonable fee, nothing else.

The spectrum of films they choose is broad. From the classic 1936 *Reefer Madness* to the recent Andy Warhol experience *Lonesome Cowboys*, the place shows anything. I've been saving the best for last. The one and only, survive it if you can, eyeball dissolving far too rare, *Midnite Specials*. Remember those? You'd stand in an enormous line for god knows how long with your pillows and dope and blankets to see seven or so hours of some of the worst

film ever made. Great, hun? Well, you can still do it all at the Roxy again for only 99 of the little ones.

This is the first of a series (two, if things work out) featuring this landmark of modern cinema . . . this milestone of film history . . . this nuthouse of movie ghosts . . . THE ROXY. Maybe soon a real live interview with those in charge.

Come one . . . come all . . . to the biggest movie bonanza since movies were invented . . . come to the Roxy (besides its a helluva lotta fun.)

## DISGUSTING SCENES?

R.D. Schneider

As most of you no doubt know by now there is currently on display in the preliminary building paintings, drawings and prints by Tom LaPierre. And as most of you also already know these works have been the subject of much heated controversy in the past week.

A complaint was registered by Prof. Tom Elliott that this exhibition was obscene. Principal Tuzo Wilson would not act on the complaint and after confrontation with unsympathetic Deans

Huggett and Robinson Elliott registered the complaint with the Mississauga Police. (Who incidently were just as unsympathetic.)

The issue here, however, is not who complained about what, when. A university is a place where "supposedly intelligent and supposedly educated members" of a society interact and exchange ideas, philosophies and ideologies. It is also a place where free expression should prevail. The seriousness of attempts to restrict these flows of ideas cannot be stressed too much. Restrictions of this sort result in a contradiction of terms and also the denial of rights which underlie the "democratic" society we cherish.

Tom LaPierre's work is a type of surrealism and typically involves women and the theme of opposites such as good and evil, or beauty and ugliness. The fact that



photo: D. Blakey

The Flies, see the Flies Mary ?

certain individuals are not bright enough to understand what the artist is saying or for one reason or another

don't like the artists work is not a condition which warrants the artists condemnation. This condition

is at the same time not a reason for denying the artists work as a valid expression of his views.'

## THE ACTORS' THEATRE

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## JMC HEARTBEAT

Recently, a recital performed by synthesizer artist John Mills Cockell took place at the Actors' theatre on Dupont St. Working on a series 2500 ARP, Cockell produced various unique and original sounds which were met with a warm response from the small tightly-packed group that turned out. A little bit of difficulty was encountered by the artist when he attempted to lend his own voice to the sounds being produced, it appeared to be a mismatch. The music which could be described as bumpy, lacked polish although the act seemed to be well-prepared. The music was refreshing in that it followed and responded to

reactions of those present. Cockell developed and held a rapport with the audience while presenting them with a unique human-machine-instrument combination through which his statement was delivered. Perhaps the most striking aspect of the evening's performance was the primal nature of music being introduced via the highly sophisticated scientific instrument.

The Actors' Theatre is situated at 390 Dupont St. Feb. 4, 8:30 - Toronto Concert. \$2.00 adults, \$1.50 students. Medieval and Renaissance Music.

Feb. 18 Manfrog Alive Theatre from Vancouver. Songs of the City Through the Hoop, by Karl Jirgens.



### "A Touch of the Poet"

A Touch of the Poet readies for opening January 23 at St. Lawrence Center

Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of The Poet*, third production in the roster of the Theatre Company at the St. Lawrence Centre this season, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Leon Major. Opening on January 23, the production plays through February 17.

Playing the lead role, that of Cornelius Meldoy, the tragic hero, is Ed Binns, who is as

familiar to North American audiences for his television and film roles as for his stage work. Opposite him as his wife Nora, is Jennifer Phipps, currently appearing in the St. Lawrence Centre production of *Twelfth Night*.

Other company artists also currently appearing in *Twelfth Night* are Vivian Reis, who will be seen as Sara Med Melodythe daughter, Robert Benson as Mickey Maloy. Sean McCann

as Jamie Cregan, Francois-Regis Klanfer as Paddy O'Dowd and Ron Hastings as Nickolas Gadsby. Kenneth Wickes, who appeared in the first production of the St. Lawrence Season, *The Trial*, will play Patch Riley. A newcomer to the company this season, Marilyn Lightstone, will appear as Deborah. The role of Dan Roche has yet to be cast.

Costumes for the production are designed by Peter Wingate.



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complete requirements for Third Year standing in some other manner. Up to February 15, a student may withdraw entirely from the Third Year programme without academic penalty; after this date, a petition must be submitted through the College Registrar as above.

**RECOMMENDED PROCEDURES**

During the Fall term of the Second Year, advice should be sought from the appropriate departments concerning the advisability of studying away from Toronto, and concerning the choice of a host university and programme of study. Application should be made early to the host university to ensure that registration is possible. Application must be made to the Committee on Study Elsewhere before February 15, on a form which is available through the College Registrar. Notice of provisional acceptance is issued by March 15, and final acceptance after the receipt of satisfactory Second Year results (mid-June). In the meantime, all necessary travel arrangements should be made and course outlines,

reading lists, etc. assembled. Before departure, the \$100 fee for Study Elsewhere is to be paid to the Comptroller and the receipt presented to the College Registrar, who will issue proof of third Year registration at the University of Toronto. It is to be emphasized that it is the student's responsibility to undertake all negotiations with the host university, including application for admission, payment of all fees, application for student lodging, etc.

**SPECIALIZED PROGRAMMES**

Under the Jewish Studies programme, provision has been made for students who so choose to spend their Third Year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem preparing a wide variety of courses which are co-ordinated by the department of Near Eastern Studies. Complete information is available from the chairman of this department. Under the Latin American Studies programme, co-ordinated studies may be undertaken at the University of Cali., Colombia.

Further information is available from the Department of Italian and

Hispanic Studies. In each of the above cases, students are accepted under the general regulations for Study Elsewhere, subject to any further requirements which may be imposed by the officers of the programmes.

2) A student may transfer to another university, and subsequently apply for re-enrolment with "advanced standing" at the University of Toronto. The student is a genuine student of the host university, entering more completely into the academic life of the institution (it is often possible to remain at the university and complete a degree there instead of returning to Toronto). Among the disadvantages are the initial difficulties of gaining admission to the other university without losing credit for work already done at Toronto, and the subsequent difficulty of gaining re-enrolment to the University of Toronto, and the subsequent difficulty of regaining re-enrolment to the University of Toronto for the following year such re-enrolment is in direct competition with all other applicants for admission to higher years at Toronto (numerical limitations are imposed and high marks required). This is the normal recommendation for students wishing to study at English-language universities.

**STATE OF DISUNION****Continued from Pg. 1**

Socialists, for having sold-out the students with deals with the administration.

Indeed various SAC reps, plus SAC President Miglin have indicated they will attempt to have the strike terminated at the end of January.

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee succeeded in halting the meeting as more and more SAC reps left the meeting. There were 4 or 5 SAC reps left milling around in the after battle calm at 11 p.m., two and one half hours after the shouting first began. The meeting was never adjourned. It just filtered away. Where does this leave the Students Administrative Council, the Stop the Students' Surcharge Committee and the students of the University?

Well, first of all, there still is the strike. SAC has voted several times in favor of the boycott, for at least January.

And apparently there are still over 5,000 students who haven't paid their 2nd installment. SAC must quickly resume its responsibility of contacting students throughout the University and continue meeting members of parliament to assure that the government will address itself to the pressing issue of the financing and future of

Post Secondary Education in Ontario. And since most members of SAC have voiced keen opposition to the present Ontario Students Awards Programme — or OSAP — they must pick up their campaign of forcing a change in Government policy on the awards Programme. This takes definitive action. In any action SAC must assume, it will undoubtedly necessitate meeting with the students to inform and to sample opinions. SAC has failed to do this horribly in the last two months.

As for the stop the Student Surcharge Committee, they should direct all their efforts in the same direction complementing any SAC action, and doing what they see fit when SAC falls short of its responsibilities. Locking horns with SAC will only result in a backlash attitude and by preventing the Council from continuing to function, will render the council unable to decide on positive action and prevent members from carrying out their decisions afterwards. And all students concerned with the fees Strike of the future and financing of Post Secondary Education should attempt to learn about the provincial reports and current state of student contact with the government. Each individual must concern himself or herself with the issue for any action to be of use. This includes you

This Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in room 2056, there will be a lecture given by Dr. Michael Barrill of Trent University entitled "The Behavioural Ecology of Newly Hatched Crayfish and Lobsters (Family: Nephropsidae) This will be a 1 hour seminar, followed by discussion, based on the research in which Dr. Barrill is engaged in. Included will be a description of the different developmental stages at which recognizable behaviour appears in crayfish, lobsters and other members of the Animal Kingdom.

Dr. Barrill is a member of the department of Biology at Trent University and works with development of behaviour in invertebrate embryos.

He has been involved in research in various labs across the continent (in Newfoundland & Mexico to name a few.). Dr. Barrill was an undergraduate student at McGill University and received his Ph.D. in Behavioural Ecology at Princeton University in New Jersey. His works deals mainly with marine invertebrates.

Coffee will be available prior to the seminar. Everyone is invited to attend . . . See you there.

**Pollution Probe Erindale**

Due to the great demand for Don Knotts-Keep it clean posters (95 out of 100 put up were ripped off) PPE is now selling them at \$1.00 each. Don't forget the Ecology Flag Pin at 10c each. Both these items can be purchased at the Ministry of Plenty.

**Ski Club Pub**

Fri. 26th 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Colman Place  
To start off U. of T. Winter Carnival  
Here at Erindale  
Music and dancing: Lots of Beer

# SPORTS SPURTS

**Tonight: Hockey** 4:00 p.m., Cawathra Arena. The Intramural All-Stars play the Erindale Men's Hockey Team. Lots of fun, check in Athletic Office for rides to the game. Pub after.

**Intramural Hockey:** games this week: Tues, Team 3 vs 2; Wed., team 4 vs 2; Thurs, team 3 vs 1.

**Tonight: V-Ball** 6:00 p.m., Benson Building: Two Women's Volley-ball games vs. Vic 5 and Meds II. 8:00 p.m., Hart House: in the upper gym: the Men's Volleyball Team plays Meds.

**Wed. Jan. 24: Skiing**, 5:00 p.m. There will be a very important meeting for all those going to Sugarbush in Rm 245.

**B-Ball**, 6:30 p.m. The Erindale Warriors play Phys Ed B at Hart House.

**Fri. Jan. 26: Hockey**, 5:30 p.m., The Hockey Warriors play the Dents tonight at Varsity Arena. Plan to stay for the Blues' game at 8:00 p.m. vs Waterloo.

**Mon. Jan. 29: Hockey**, 8:00 a.m. The Women's Hockey Team plays St. Mike's this morning at Varsity Arena.

**Future Events:** Room is still available for the Camp Tawingo trip Feb. 2-4. The price of \$13.00 includes all transportation, food and lodging. Inquire at the Athletics office for further details. (This forage has received the Guinness Stout Good Housekeeping Stamp of Approval.). On Sat. Feb. 3 The Erindale Curling Club presents the Erindale Bonspiel to be held at the Humber Highlands Curling Club.

## VOLLEYBALL

ToNight — 8:00 p.m.  
**ERINDALE vs MEDS**

AT HART HOUSE  
WOMANS V-BALL TONIGHT 6-8 pm  
vs MEDS & VIC  
AT THE BENSON BUILDING

## BASKETBALL

**WED. 6:30 P.M.**  
AT HART HOUSE  
**ERINDALE**  
VS  
**PHYS. ED.**



# SPORTS SPURTS

## TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS

### As Erindale and Phy .Ed. Tie 1-1



Erindale Players L-R: Grant Brych, Joe Joy, Rick Mazur, "Hurricane" Hurley

JAN 16 — VARSITY ARENA — In the most exciting game yet of the season, the Erindale Warriors played to a one-all draw with the Faculty of Physical Education.

The tempo of the game was set early in the match when an unidentified Phys Ed player charged Erindale left-winger Paul Uchikata sending him down sprawling for the mandatory eight count. From then on it was like a demolition derby with trucks. Phys Ed opened the scoring at the five minute mark of the first period on a deflection which went past goalie Rick Mazur. Erindale Captain Steve Chylinski tied it up for the Warriors

five minutes later on a spectacular end-to-end rush, capping it off with a very nice shot for the equalizer.

The shots on goal favoured the Warriors for the rest of the game as they had a definite advantage on offense but both goalies shut the gates and the tie stood. The Warriors were a bit quicker than Phys Ed in skating but the nature of the game — the hitting — slowed down the pace quite a bit.

A total of six players were ejected from the game for fighting. Erindale players involved in rukuses were Mike Mathe, Joe Joy and Grant Bryck. Mathe who had been hit for a game penalty earlier



Warrior's left winger Bill "the Mouse" Perks.

this season will be sitting out Friday's match against Scarborough (last Friday). Defenseman Grant Bryck and Joe Joy will receive only warnings. Bryck however is out for at least a month with strained knee ligaments. This leaves the Warriors with only three defensemen, two of

whom (Tutkaluk and Chylinski) are just getting over knee injuries of their own. Hurricane "The People's Choice" Hurley came back from a two game suspension and played a fired-up game on right wing. A few good shots were handed out, one being in the first period when someone tried to charge Joe

Joy into the boards behind the net. Joe saw him coming and moved to protect himself. After the game Joe displayed two perfect rows of molars embedded in the shaft of his stick.

Warrior Report  
by Guinness Stout.

## Spectacular Win for B-Ball Warriors: Erin 84 - Law 75



Erindale's high scoring Al Nakrosius

JAN 17 . HART HOUSE . It was Al Nakrosius night at Hart House last Wednesday as, in a last-ditch effort, he fired a basket from fifty feet out with no time left on the clock to tie the game for Erindale. The Warriors subsequently went on to beat their opponents, Law A, by a score of 84-75, running away from them in the five minute overtime.

The game see-sawed in the scoring department. Erindale looked solid at the start, pulling ahead in the first ten minutes and keeping a lead of about ten points for the most part. Then the roof fell in at that fateful ten-minute mark as the lawyers took advantage of very poor Erindale shooting and rebounding to make up the ten point difference and continue on to take a 37-20 lead at halftime. They at one point held a twenty point lead in the second half when the Warriors regained their composure to start a thrilling comeback at the five minute mark. Al Nakrosius, Walter Falby and Pete McCarter were instrumental in bringing the Warriors back. Nakrosius especially outdid himself picking up 23 points as compared to only 2 in the first frame. Al's shooting was deadly accurate from a distance. In close it was Walt Falby who did some fine work under the nets to toss in 12 points (he too had only 2 in the first).

The steady whittling away at Law's lead came right down to the last four seconds of play when the Warriors called a time out deep in their own end. The play was set and when the game resumed Nakrosius wound up with the ball, just over the centre line and just as the clock ran out he put it up . . and swish . . instant tie. Score at the end of regulation time: Erin 73, Law 73.

It was no contest in the overtime period as the Warriors didn't give Law a chance, piling up 13 points while giving up only 2.

Nakrosius scored 29 points altogether and did some great work stealing the ball as did Walt Falby and Pete McCarter. Only in this area did Erindale have any advantage. Where they lacked strength was in rebounding . . certainly in that first period when the lawyers would get about 2 or 3 offensive rebounds each time they put it up. Erindale's accuracy was hurting them as well, however they were able to rectify this in the last half. Falby had 17 points in the game, Walker totalled 10 for the night and getting 8 each were "Bones" Asquith and Ted Stitski. (Yes, Ted was also there.) Stewart and McCarter rounded off the scoring with 4 each.

The win gives Erindale a second place tie with the Engineers, just two points behind league leading Vic I. (Apparently there has been a mistake in the standings as listed in last Wednesday's Varsity. Our corrected standings are given below.) At any rate its a tight race for 1st place in the B-section of the Interfac 1st Division, and Erindale is right up there in the running, and not as some people, notably on the Varsity, had them in last place. In September we picked Erindale to bring home the Sifton Cup and I still say we're in there.

B-Ball Report  
by Guinness Stout.

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PS . . A special cheer for Gary Nakashima the fans' choice,

## V-Ball Hustlers Win Default Over Phys Ed

TUES JAN 16 — Benson Bldg — After two months of intensive preparation at their secret training camp located somewhere in the highlands of Mississauga, the Women's Volleyball Team travelled downtown to the Benson Building to take on Phys Ed II for their first match of the season. The Jocks, however, disappointed the Hustlers by not showing up for the game and so Erindale's first victory goes down as a win by default. There are four more games to be played by the girls before the playoffs — look for the girls to win the championship this year.

V-Ball Report by  
Guinness Stout.

		scoring			
		1	2	OT	T
ERIN		20	73	84	
LAW		37	73	75	
		1	2	OT	T
Nakrosius		2	23	4	29
Falby		2	12	3	17
Walker		6	0	4	10
Asquith		0	8	0	8
Stitski		4	4	0	8
McCarter		2	4	0	6
Stewart		4	2	0	6

Not scoring: Nakashima, Webster, Manning, Crough.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL DIVISION 1B					
G W L Pts					
Vic I	7	5	2	10	
Erin	7	4	3	8	
SrEng	7	4	3	8	
SGS	6	1	5	2	
PHE.B	9	1	8	2	

### HOCKEY TONIGHT !

See the famous

### Intermural All-Stars

tangle with the

### ERINDALE WARRIORS

4:00 p.m. — Cawthra Arena  
also  
Friday 5:30 p.m. at Varsity Arena

### ERINDALE vs DENTS A

Go to the Jarvis House after the game for autographs